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THE HERAID AND MAIL.

By HORSLEY BROS. & FIGUERS.

Record of Travel in Regions Hitherto Unknown by Civilized Man. Intelligence has been received of the

DR. LIVINGSTONE DEAD.

eath of Dr. Livingstone in the interior of Africa. He died of dysentery while traveling from Lake Bembe to Unvanyembe. His body has been embalmed and is to be taken to England. It will come by the way of Zanzibar. Dr. David Livingstone was born at

Blantyre Works, near Glasgow, Scotland, in 1815. The poverty of his parents prevented them from giving him such educational advantages as the boy craved, but he managed while at work in the cotton mills to store his mind with much valuable information, to be turned to account in later years. He enjoyed an occasional month in an evening school in Glasgow, and here, in addi- ell, tion to the radiments of his own language, he acquired a very respectable various branches of science, including botany and geology. At the age of 19, after he had been promoted from the position of piecer to that of spinner, he conceived the idea of going to China aedicine and divinity in the university among the natives with signal success. In 1840, after a voyage of three months, ray, being the first white men to visit All of them seemed to be jolly fellows In 1851 he discovered the great and enjoyed the fun very much. None

Shortly after his arrival at Cape Town Mr. Crump expressed it, "they had the he married a daughter of Dr. Moffat, drop on them." One passenger with the missionary. In 1852 she took her rheumatism, so badly afflicted that he children to England, but rejoined her could not get out of the coach, they husband subsequently and died on the did not touch, refu ing totake anything banks of the Zambezi. Just before be he had. started on what proved to be his most important northern expedition a cruel attack was made by four hundred Dutch Boers upon the Kolobeng settlement. Sixty of the inoffensive na-

In May, 1853, he reached the capital of the Makololo tribe, and was pleasantly received and hospitably entertained ing that point just four years from the time of his departure from Care Town, having traversed the continent from Quilimane he took passage in a Brit-Mauritins, whence he returned to Eng-

ing commission. He subsequently penin Africa, after which time he was rarev seen by white men.

lives in Scotland. His only brother, Dr. John Livingstone, is in business in postage. Canada. At the time of his death the —A young lady in Vermont is six explorer was in all probability contemfect seven inches high, and she ain't plating a return to England to give to stuck up, either.

the world a connected account of his travels and discoveries. A London dispatch says the death of Dr. Livingstone took place in June last, He had been traveling over a partially submerged country, and after wading four days through water was seized by

the illness of which he died. The Hot Springs Robbery.

The robbery of the Hot Springs eoach in Arkansas, the other day, was an exploit worthy the palmy days of Italian brigandage. The robbers generously discriminated in favor of ontherners, refusing to take the valuables of those who could prove them-selves such, saying that the northern men had driven them into outlawry, and they intended to nake them pay for it. Coming to Mr. Taylor of Lowthey asked where he was from. "St. Louis," he responded. The "captain" eyed him closely. "Yes, and knowledge of Latin and Greek, and of you are a newspaper reporter for the St. Louis Democrat, the vilest paper in the west. Go to Hot Springs and send the Democrat a telegram about this affair, and give them my compliments." Ex-Gov. Buryank of Dakota asked as a medical missionary; and with this them to return his papers, saying they object in view attended lectures on could be of no benefit to them. The 'captain" squatted down on his knees of Glasgow in the winter time, always and commenced examining them. resuming his place in the factory when Turning round to his followers, he said: the summer vacation began. In 1833, "Boys, I believe he is a detective—having been licensed by the faculty of shoot him!" and forthwith he was covphysicians and surgeons, he prepared ered with three pistols. "Stop," said to sail for China under the auspices of the chief, looking further, "I guess it's the London missionary society. The all right," and handed the governor his war between Great Britain and China papers. Coming to the gentleman broke out at this time, however, and from Syracuse, N. Y., who was going his long-cherished plan was abandoned. to the springs for his health, he a ked The young enthusiast next turned his them to give him back five dollars so attention to Southern Africa, where the that he could telegraph home. Eyeing Rev. Robert Moffat had been laboring him closely, the chief responded that if he had no friends or money, he had better go and die-that he would be he landed at Cape Town, and for sixteen little loss any way. The fellow with years applied himself to the self-imposed | the shot gun kept pointing it at the St. work of christianizing the Africans. His Louis Democrat man, as they termed first exploring expedition was made in him, making such cheerful remarks as 1849, when he reached Lake Ngami, he these : "I'll bet I can shoot his hat and his companions, Oswell and Mur- off without touching a hair of his head.'

Newspaper Postage. The bill reported by hepters of the The wimmin folks. tives were killed, several hundred wo- pers and other periodicals not exceedmen and children were carried into bon- ing four ounces in weight, sent from dage, and Livingstone's property was known office of publication to regular and bona fide subscribers, postage shall be charged at the following rates per pound, viz: On publications issued less freque tly than once a week, 2 cents; issued once a week, 3 cents; isbecame the honored guest of the sued twice a week, 6 cents; six times a Portuguese authorities stationed at week, 18 cents; daily, 21 cents; and an Loanda. He next went on foot to additional rate shall be charged for Quilimane on the Indian ocean, reach- each additional four ounces in weight. Provided, that one copy of a weekly newspaper may be sent to each subscrithereof in the county where try unknown to civilized man. At and periodicals may mutually exchange ish gun brig which conveyed him to copy in each exchange, free of postage. In all miscellaneous matter of third land b, the Red sea and the overland class, including books, flexible patterns, of ores, minerals and merchandise, In 1857 he published his first book of sample cards, photographic paper, lettravels, "Missionary Travels and Re- ter envelopes, postal envelopes, wrap-

searches in South Africa." He had no pers, cards, printed or unprinted, and searches in South Affica." He had no sooner seen the volume fairly launched from the press than he returned to Quilimane, having been appointed personal mails, the postage shall be one cent for them sing.

The had no personal matter not chargeable with letter rates, or by law excluded from the mails, the postage shall be one cent for what He lives the angels sing, an' Christians git their dues. Quilimane, having been appointed mails, the postage shall be one cent for Quilimane, having been appointed each two ounces or fractional part dues. His music costs Him nothin' an' he has no rented thereof and the maximum weight of thereof, and the maximum weight of etrated to Lake Nyassa in a steamboat all such packages shall not exceed four Thar ain't no use o' foolin' long the road down to with a party of scientific men. In 1864 ounces. It shall not be lawful for any Thar is no way o'dedgin' when you've got your soul he paid his last visit to England, and in person to write in any book, pamphlet, 1865 returned to the scene of his labors periodical, magazine or other matter of the third class, a brief form of presentation, or write his or her name on the of articles enclosed, without additional

Dr. Livingstone leaves one son who wrapper thereof, or number and name

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session of the lasting comeliness

which is derived from a bright smile, a

sweet temper, a pair of clear, earnest

eyes, made none the less expressive by

the near neighborhood of a sancy little

had not a ripple out of place, and her

plump little figure was encased in a well-

tled the question of ultimate union,

but that they feared parental objection.

make you happy."
"Yes, we would do anything to make

you happy," echoed the old man.
"And if you were to hint to John the

idea of an elopement, to wouldn't lift

wouldn't lift our fingers to prevent it."

little knowledge of human nature. They

should have known that John and Sally

neither could conceive the object of the

over-disposed to question the matter.

They were too glad that the consumma-

embarrassment.

went.

recorded.

Jonas Brown returned from the vi

'They're gone!" exclaimed Mrs.

Grown, exultingly, "and they'll be hitched in an hour or less."

"The deuce they have! I hoped t

"Just this: Old Smith hain't worth

a cent—can't pay wha he owes—will be

sold out within a month-it's the talk

shan't marry the beggar; I'll follow

them to Squire Jones', and get there

With this he hurriedly hitched up a

The other important scene mentioned

"Yes;" and Smith rubbed his hands

with glee. "He went all of half an

hands," screamed the lady, "but har-

ness up the old mare just as quick as

you can, and follow 'em. The Browns

ain't worth a dollar in the world : Kate

Robinson just told me so, and a mort-

gage on their farm going to be fore-

closed. So Sally won't get a solitary

Smith kurried the old mare into her

Jones' residence.

John and Sally had proceeded leis

urely about four miles, the former driv-

ing with one arm, and holding Sally on

the seat with the other, when they

heard the sound of wheels, a short dis-

tance in the rear. They had just passed

a long bend in the road, and looking

across, they saw, revealed by the moon-

"Yes, and he means mischief,

"I'll show you," said John.

'Why, that's pa!" exclaimed Sally

"What shall we do?" squealed Sally

Jumping from the wagon, he remov

a long rail from the fence, and placed it

again at a rate that made the horse

Brown came on at a fearful rate, only

Just as Brown was picking himself up

from the ditch, he saw the accident re-

light, the pursuing Brown.

bet." said John.

steam like a boiler.

borse, and spun away toward Squire

Jones' house, about five miles distant.

"Who?" inquired the husband.

"Don't stand there rubbing

get here time enough to stop 'em,'

"Yes; that's what I said."

"Goodness gracious!"

before the ceremony."

"Has he gone?"

"John.

hour ago.

cent.

old lady, "what shall we do?"

"I'll tell you what I'll do.

"To stop 'em?"

"What for ?"

would, upon the first occasion possible,

In thus instructing their children,

repeated the old man,

lift our fingers to prevent it.'

THE MODERN MEETIN HOUSE. BY WILL S, RAYS. Howdy, Davy! light an' hitch; thar's no one a Thar ain't a man a livin', eir, I'd sooner like ter

see; For Nance an' Liddy's gene to see a sick man on An' Hiram's gone to git his grist at Jason Turner's was in town las! Sunday, an' my heart an' m To go to meetin'—ef yon'il wait I'll tell you what The meetin' house was built ov stone, the steeple pinted high.

The winders they wer painted all the colors ov the

Jehn, she blushed becomingly, and, after close questioning, admitted that she would be "tickled to death" to nin' rod— I kinder thought the members lacked a confidence The big bell-sorter hushed hitself an' then hit rung

souls at all an accident our our Wall, Davy, thar I stood an' thought-'twas wicked. I suppose-me go to church to close thar eyes, an' some to eye thar close:

stood than hesitatin' like what sort or move to started meekly in the house, I knew it wan't no harm; With my old broad-brim hat in han' an' jeans coat went along, 'bout half way up the velvet' carpet The men an' wimmin shut thar gates, an' they began to smile;
I seed one open jest a bit; went in an' pulled it to,
When Brown, the banker, riz an' said, "This ere's a
secret? And they didn't. At the next

got out of his "rented pew" an' sot down near But every feller jumped at him an opened wide his

tion so devoutly wished seemed so near at hand, to question how it had been brought about. Conscious that their progenitors were up to some kind of trickery, they resolved at once to avail ways feel
I'm doin' God injustice when I get too proud to kneel.
Then all sot down an' stared about, then at the before any change in the aspect of affairs should occur. Having thus conof the passengers were armed, and as parson's face,
while he put on his specs an sed, "Let's sing cluded, they proceeded to lead their parents astray. "I've been talking to John," Amazin' Grace."

An organ busted loose up stairs—the music bit was Hit tickled them as couldn't sing, an' them wot hed Sally, demurely, to the old folks, "and

we have concluded to elope-it is all hats roun' next,
An' when the deckins sot them down the parson it can be arranged. tuck his text. The bill reported by Representative yne in the horse, amendatory of the The wimmin folks wer noddin' while thar husban's

ter be hurried right along." se gal sed to another, "Hev you seed my bow to-She'd nod her hed an' then say back, "The party liminaries had been arranged. Sally had been supplied with a bran new One whispered loud enough behind her fan far me dress and all the other fixings, and John had been given enough money to buy a suit of wedding toggery, The respec-

The parson quit and then sot down—the organ played again;
I thought of that was servin' God, the tunes they played was thin; I've hearn the bands at circuses jest play The parson, when the organ quit, dismissed 'em all with prayer.

Now, Davy, of the angels seed what I did, I believe. That warn't a one, among 'em all, but what laffed in that sleeve; For God don't smile on Christians who His blessin's ocean to ocean, and traveled altogether more than 9,000 miles through a countheir publications, not exceeding one He rings no belia to tell 'em that the Sabbath's come came out. Under the peculiar circumonce more; The angels have no carriages to drive up to His stances they feared no interference, and

> Such Christians might as well look up to God, au' any great amount of caution. John An'say, "I send my soul, dear Lord; I'm comin' gave Sally a resounding kiss, helped her into the wagon, and away they Our Master up in Heaven, Davy, sees-bears every-

to save.
Fine churches, orgins, carridges, clothes, rented

pews, an' " pelf," on't count that day-it lays between yer Maker an' yerself. A FUNNY ELOPEMENT.

"I'll tell you what it is, wife," said Peter Smith, and he emphasized the remark by a wise shake of the forefinger, 'things have got into a very bad way. The farm is mortgaged to the very last cent it is worth, and I owe a heap of money besides -- more by a long shot

than I know how to pay. What is to be of the whole village." "I am sure I don't know, Peter," said the bothered wife, "but it seems too awful bad to be turned out of house and home at our time of life. Now, if eur son John would only marry Jonas Brown's daughter Sally, it would help us out amazingly. The Browns, you see, are well off, and the connection would be a perfect gold mine to us. Of

course they would give Sally the hun- was at the Smith residence, and was dred acres of land and things they've opened by the precipitate entrance of always said they would."

opened by the precipitate entrance of Mrs. S., with the breathless exclama-"That's a good idea, wife," and Peter brightened up amazingly. "You always were a cute woman, and the notion does you credit. But do you think the young olks would take to it? 'I don't know, but it seems to me

that they've always taken a great notion each other ever since they were children-been more like brothers and sters than anything else." But suppose the Browns would obect, as most likely they would? You know we ain't on good terms-thick as he young folks have been." "I'll tell you what, Peter, is just the hing forms to do—put up John to clope

"Agreed. I'll leave it all for you to marage," Thus the matter was settled, and the cheming couple went to bed to dream of a speedy release from their financial mbarrasments. Coincidences are sometimes of the

most curious character-almost surpassng belief in some instances. About the time of the above converation between Mr. and Mrs. Smith, heir neighbors, Jonas Brown and wife, held an important conference. Do you remember that note for six hundred dollars I gave for stock last

spring?" asked Jonas. Yes," replied his wife. "Well, its coming due in about a onth, and how under the sun we are across the roadway. Then he drove on ing to pay it I don't know."

"We've done that till it can't be to be summarily checked by the rail. nortgaged another cent. I'm clean discouraged, and there is Sally wanting a The horse jumped the rail, but the front Where the money is to come wheel collapsed under the collision. from is a mystery to me. We're on the Brown was tumbled out, and the frightverge of bankruptcy."
"I wish Sally would marry John the vehicle. Smith-gracious knows they're together enough to take a notion that way.'

help us any."
You don't, eh? Well, I do. Ain't with the fore wheels. his folks rich? and wouldn't they set him up handsomely? Then we could stand some chance of getting help hrough Sally."

"That's a good plan," was Jonas' conclusion, after profound meditation; "but the difficulty is, that the Smiths are not on good terms with us, and smith were inveterate enemies and neither would speak; but both started on a rapid run for the squire's, about a mile off, where they arrived very much out of breath. They burst into the house like a whirlwind, just in time to hear the words:

"I now pronounce you man and wife."

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slyly suggested an elopement, and offered to aid in carrying out such an exploit. John said he would think "Never mind, my son," interrupted the golden-haired king of day, and just "Never mind, my son," interrupted Smith, "I will not be hard with you—I Sally was a rustic maiden with much forgive you both." edness of cheeks, and rejoicing in the

Brown and Smith thereupon became reconciled, and all rode home in the elopers' wagon. PROCTOR ON THE MOON.

That Luminary Not Inhabited So retrousse nose. Her wavy brown hair One of the most interesting of series of lectures now being delivered fitting dress, which was neatness itself. by Prof. Proctor in New York, was that When her parents spoke to her about on the moon. He said that in his lecture on the "Sun" he mentioned that there were men in past times who worshiped the sun. So, also, in past times marry him. She further stated that there were men who worshiped the they were running over with love for each other; that they had long ago set-It was noticed that she passed rapidly over the heavens, and this continual motion suggested to the nations "Now, I'll tell you what, Sally," said Mrs. Brown, "you know pa and I dote on you, and would do anything to of old the idea that she had power, and that she was, so to speak, a kind of goddess. Therefore men worshiped her on the principle of the Chaldeans, who watched the radiant planets.

Her mass was only one-eightieth part of the mass of the earth. Galileo, studying the moon with a telesec the fact that she was covered with mountains. He noticed that there were many mountains of a circular kind. and compared them to the eyes on a the Smiths and Browns displayed very peacock's tail. He also noticed that there was no sign of any water there. The study of the moon progressed irregularities of the surface that appeared smooth were noticed and astronomers went on with the hope that they secret? And they didn't. At the next meeting each told the other all he or might find signs that the moon might be a suitable place for living beings. she had been told by parental lips, but But that was found to be impossible. old folks. However, they were not

When Sir William Perschel's great how people, even among the educated, were "taken in" by that. The story was, however, well devised, notwithstanding the ridicule which had been cast upon it by Edgar Poe. We could not wonder that no signs of habitation had been discovered in the moon, be-

tettled, and we're ready just as soon as life. "I saw Sally last night," said John to his parents, "and she agreed to elope another, and, so far as we could judge, with me; so I think the thing had betan absence of any atmosphere what-One week from this time all the presiderable time must elapse before a disappearance like that could take place. As the moon had no air, we could show by the same process that it The Browns were overjoyed at outwitting the Smiths, the Smiths were happy at fooling the Browns, and both chuckled over a speedy relief from financial cription of ring-shaped mountains which arms full of the awkward and miserable The eventful night came, and John we know to . xist. If there were inhabhitched up one of his father's horses and drove over toward Sally's domicile. When within a dozen rods of the house he gave a signal whistle, and Sally

dark body of the earth. did not deem it necessary to exercise Although we might institute a comany great amount of caution. John parison between the features on the moon's surface and those on the surface her into the wagon, and away they of the earth, there was no doubt that many important differences existted It Shortly after they departed, two might be that at one portion of our hisscenes transpired which must be here tory the earth's surface was covered with | and down in the extremity of his anger more craters than now. Many of the and cold. Then it comes unexpectedly, original features of the earth's crust and with it a part of the next article, lage store, and entered his house in a have disappeared from view, but never- and he goes over again—this time on state of great mental and bodily extheless he thought it would not be his back and with violence. With the factory, citement. The latter was caused by maintained by geologists that the earth's surface resembled that of the moon. clothes gathered, he takes the basket up in his livid hands, thus bringing the fast walking, and the former by-but the conversation that ensued will best

> reached the limits that telescopic appliances admit of. Our great hope was to have a telescope placed on a high part of the earth where the atmosphere was rarified. So far as observations went we had as yet no evidence of a process of change taking place in the moon. Regarding her as an inhabited body, she was unlike the earth. In the first place she had no seasons, the change being like that from the 24th of September to the 3d of October. For nearly fifteen days of our time there was daylight in the moon, and then for nearly fifteen days there was night. During that time the sun was pouring down his rays without any atmosphere to shade far more of amusing his audience than the lunarians. The heat of mid-day of improving it. Far from being a house, where they were carefully examthere reached that of boiling water. Then there was a rapid radiation of the of ten, just the reverse-being very taken out. After this they were handed I must call it." heat, and cold came on with more inten- much more of an acrobat and a buffoon to men called rollers, who proceeded to sity than any we are acquainted with, and therefore the inhabitants of the

In observing the moon we had almost

moon were exposed to alternations of heat and cold in which no creatures of the earth could live. In the picture representing the multitudinous craters of the moon we find problem of immense difficulty. There was every sign that these craters had been produced by some surface phenomenon, such as bubbling or action from without. The theory that the moon's atmosphere and oceans had all Learn also, to throw and catch become frozen-one, by the way which he formerly supported -was exploded. with baske s, imitate the chirp of birds, The moon was not white, it was more nearly black, and he remembered Prof. Tyndall telling him that if she was as black as velvet she would still appear white. Some parts of the moon were much brighter than others, and it was of it by the name Copernicus were as white as some of the white substances white as some of the white substances its pristine dignity. As a means thereharness, and rattled away toward Squire known to us. The general light of the to, Giraud suggested the publication of baked.

moon was about equal to that of weath- an edict in which the poets, the singers The theory that the surface had con- classified apart. Alfonso made no atracted and that the oceans had been tempt to effect this arrangement; perprought into the interior of the planet haps he saw it was beyond his power; left the absence of atmosphere unac-counted for. He must confess that, from which he shrank. So until Provstartling as the theory is, he had been ence ceased to be the land of song, the impressed with the idea that the best name of troubadour continued to conexplanation of the multitudinous cra- found the man of original genius and exported to Calcutta. Here it is again were firm, resolute, and insisted on fair that they were produced by a downfall ler. The Provencals of all grades were vantage, or that of the English con- to pay them. The result is, ters of the surface of the moon was exalted sentiment with the merest strolof large meteoric masses in some for enthusiasts in their admiration of song, mer stage of our solar system-some and liberal to excess in their reward of stage when that process of growth singers. Money, jewels, clothes, and which was now going on slowly was go- horses were scattered in profusion ing on rapidly.

A strange feature was that the moon were to be won by proficiency in the gay always showed the same face to the science. Probably the wealth of the earth, and that she rotated round the better class of troubadours had someearth in the same time as she revolved thing to do with the glamour of roon her own axis. He conceived that mance thrown over them; for minstrel-Brown was tumbled out, and the fright-ened horse ran away with the wreck of the moon came into being within the extension of the earth's original sub-minstrelsy in rags. nce-when the earth was vaporous, and when her substance extended b "Yes, but I don't see how that would peated; this time Smith being the leading actor, and his mare galloping away out of which the earth was formed; and she was formed in that way when

A TEA PLANTATION.

above this dark embankment, mirrored in a clear and serene deep blue sky, the city of Paducah appeared, with all its spires, houses, streets, wharves, etc., clearly visible. The mirage appeared about forty degrees above the horizon. At the time the beholder could see three steamboats at the wharf, the Tennessee river, the tow-heads, and, in fact the entire city, all appearing as natural as life, except that everything appeared magnified to twice the natural

TAKING IN THE CLOTHES. An Agonizing Domestic Experience-How a Man Helps His Wife. From the Danbury News.

What a frightful sensation that

Monday night, and pulled your boots off, to be told that the week's washing is out on the line and must be brought in. Now, to do this of a dewy eve in about three feet in height, with a larger in common a position far below the summer, with the delicate perfume of leaf, which, when manufactured, the flowers filling the air, and a brass a dark, strong-flavored brew. band on the next street, is not exactly a hardship; but to do it in the dead of winter, with a chilling breeze blowing, and the clothes as stiff as a rolling-pin, is something no man can contemplate.

The cultivation of tea requires great home." without quaking. We don't quite understand how it is that a man invariably to keep the plants free from weeds dur gets his boots off before the dread sum mons comes, but the rest of it is plain enough. There is a sort of rebellious feeling in his heart which prompts him to try to entangle his wife in an argument, and failing in this, he snatches up a marvelous manner. Constant and as the animal becomes excited, however, the basket and goes out in the yard with it, rapping it against the sides of the door with as much vigor as if it of young, tender shoots, the leaves have tinted with green; the long and were not purely accidental. If the from which are those used in the manufork-shaped tail spreads into a kind of telescope was used signs of life were fond wife is any way attentive she can facture of the best tea.

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During the making see the substitute of the best tea. one of his father's great telescopes to the Cape of Good Hope, and it was then that the wonderful "moon hoax" the line of frozen clothes.

The line has become yellow, red, and blue, constantly on the alert, for a night's rain, with an hour or two of sunshine in the morning, is sufficient reflect the light with the greatest bril was perpetrated by a compatriot of our own, Richard A. Locke. It was strange Giant, and the man who wrenches the their leaves, which must be gathered at pin off and them holds the basket in ex-pectation of seeing the piece drop off sufficient to impart a crispness to the its appearance. The males take charge the line of its own accord is too pure leaf, which renders it useless for manuand simple for this world. But our facture. Under these circumstances, it man isn't of this nature. He catches is easy to conceive how much the plan-hold of the garment with his chilled hand and seeks to pull it off, but it and willingness of their laborers, who absorbing and expelling air, until a litcause there appeared to be a want of doesn't come. Then he yanks it upconditions which we found necessary for ward and then downward and then out, inflict a severe loss upon their emtenths of an inch square, is formed. sideways; and when it comes off it main- ployer; and yet one hears, from time to The female then deposits her eggs, There appeared to be an excess of tains the shape it has been all the after-heat at one time and an excess of cold at noon working into, which permits it protect the cooly from the planter, as just as readily to enter the basket as to though the latter were not entirely in the nest. Then he watches their incube sheved through the key-hole of a the hands of the coolies.

faintest modification until bedtime.

high-minded trouvers.

of poetry, and the buffoons should be

among them. Posts and pensions, too,

The Potato to be Superseded.

The Troubadours of France.

ever. The moon, as she traversed in the valise. The first articles double up An illustration of this, which ocheavens, obliterated a star instan- with his hands, and there is a faint sem- curred during my visit, my show that evenly throughout the mass of foam. taneously from view, whereas we know blance of carefulness in packing them this assertion is not too strong. A When they clot together, he pushes perfectly well that if our own earth away; but after that he smashes them neighboring planter came in, one morn- them apart with his nose, and, besides ould be watched from the moon a con- away into the basket without any cere- ing, on his way to the court at Debrug- keeps up a continual manufacture of mony, and crowds them down with his hur, whither he was foot. He uses the same care in taking warrants for the apprehension of some above the water and rest only upon down a fine cambric handkerchief that he does in capturing a sheet, and makes tally remarked that all his laborers had bryos appear, his care is doubled. He two handkerchiefs of every one. When had a fight among themselves, and ac- watches that none escape; and in case had no water. It was almost impossible for us, with our ideas of terrestial be gets far from the basket he allows cordingly refused to work that morning. scenery, to picture any lunar scene, and he therefore confined himself to a des- as to save steps; and when he gets his leaves ready to be picked that day them carefully in the nest. If one bethings, whose sharp, icy corners jab riorated in quality. I suggested that others, and gives it a separate air bubble him in the neck and face, he comes to they deserved punishment. The plant to itself, and apparently nurses it until itants of the moon, they would never him in the neck and face, he comes to they deserved punishment. The plan-be able to ascertain all the features that an article that refuses to give way on ter replied that, to punish them, would one end. He pulls and shakes desper- be the same as fining himself several surrounded the sun. All the more pal-surrounded the sun. All the more pal-pable features would be lost to sight in the glow of sunlight surrounding the his rage, until he inadvertenly steps on the glow of sunlight surrounding the the dragging end of a sheet, and then that, while the coolies were attending he comes down flat on the frozen snow, at court, or suffering imprisonment, but bounds up again, grating his teeth, they could pick no tea. and hastily depositing the bundle in the basket, darts back to the refractory member, and, taking hold of it, fiercely tugs at it while he fairly jumps up

long as the visits of high officials are confined to the cool and broad water little hope that the progress of the country will be either rapid or satissionership for Assam would be an ex- more please me."

top articles against his already frozen chin, and, thus tortured, propels his lifeless limbs into the house. She stands ready to tell him to close the door, and ince from its jurisdiction. is thoughtful enough to ask him if it's cold work, But if he's a wise man he

manufacturing it may, perhaps, interest some of my readers. Outside the tea-house were large mats, on which fresh-gathered leaves Notwithstanding the romantic interest attaching to these men of song, it is a were spread, and these leaves, as they became slightly withered and tough, fact that the average troubadour thought house, where they were carefully exam- time I shall have a living memory of moral teacher, he was, in nine cases out | ined, and all large and coarse leaves | that extraordinary composition ; for so than a poet. In this respect he paid much less attention to the counsels of a board, until they were bruised without being broken. Under this process, est. So he galloped through two-thirds Vidal, Nat de Mous, and Raymond de Miravels than to those of Giraud Cal- which requires great skill and delicacy auson, who concludes an elaborate lee- of manipulation, both hands being used very swiftly, with a peculiar turn of ture to his comrades in this way : the wrist, the leaves exude a juice, and 'Learn to play on the tabor and cymbals, to prepare nine instruments with assume that peculiar twisted or rolled appearance to be noticed in the article ten cords, to handle the many stringed when ready for consumption. As each fiddle, to strike the harp and guitar, to blow the flute, and to contrive a dance handful of tea showed by the twist in the leaf that it had been sufficiently that shall suit the notes of the bagpipe. rolled, it was slightly pressed into a ball, and laid aside to ferment for balls on the points of knives, play tricks longer or shorter intervals, according to the strength of the tes required. and to jump through four hoops."

The practice of there fiddling and This rolling and fermenting process occupies, perhaps, a couple of days, more fall before, to buy pork at about three juggling tricks degraded the profession or less, after which the balls are care--a thing that was greatly deplored by One of this fully broken up and spread on mats or iron pans, which are then placed in the last year. But the Grangers were too class, Girand Riquier, of Narbonne, pesun, or over slow ovens, to dry off, this sharp for them this time. They said

After this drying process, the tea is termined to pack unless they could get again carefully picked and sitted; all what their pork was honestly worth. large, discolored leaves, and foreign Pork came in slow, not fast enough to substances, are removed, generally by meet the demands of the packers, wom n or girls, whose deft fingers work Grangers went to putting up their own the tea rendered fit for packing in the smaller profits, and so commenced large, lead-lined boxes in which it is offering higher prices. The Grangers manipulated, probably not to its adsumer, for whom it is repacked in the familiar tea-chests .- " The Mishmee Hills," by T. T. Cooper.

Double-Glazed Windows. A recent writer on the warming and

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On the following morning I visited the plantation in company with my host, who, speedily engaged in attending to slave, performing the most menial serhis business, left me for a while to walk vices for a mere pittance. Any night about, thus giving me an opportunity, while I sauntered about, to enjoy the may be seen crowds of these young picking the leaves for manufacture. The plantation was very extensive many acres of ground being planted with healthy-looking trees in uniform rows, about three or four feet apart, somewhat resembling neatly-trimmed box-trees, every tree being carefully clipped, and perfectly flat on the top, which imparted a unique regularity to

the plantation. grown in Assam : the indigenous, the monthly a little extra sum. first grows well, and is a small, bushy plant, cultivated to about eighteen do. Coming from the opera a host of inches in height, with a very thick these girls may be seen with shawls and when you have just got home of a cold foliage of small leaves. The second is wrappings for their mistresses to wear a taller and stronger-looking plant, going home. Women occupy certainly leaf, which, when manufactured, yields | American woman in a relative position

attention; constant boeing is necessary ing the gathering season, for, at that time of the year, from May to September, the constant rains saturate the earth, which, acted upon by the great heat of the sun, produces vegetation in portance, so as to produce an abundance straighten out and assume a rich purple During the making season the work-

absentees without leave. He inciden- their soft couch. As soon as the emwould, by the next morning, have dete- comes injured, he removes it from the

of banishment to which few government servants like to be sent, and as Young Sweet. Would you mind if

periment, the success of which might earn distinction for some energetic viceroy, if the Bengal government could | the colonel said: only be persuaded to detach this prov-After spending some time in walking about the plantation, I was shown

will make no answer. If he is a wise man he will silently plant himself in front of the stove, and, framing his through the Godowns, where a number of people were busy manufacturing the frozen features into an implacable frown, leaf into tea. A short description of the mode of will preserve that exterior without the

it being much less expensive and equal-ly efficacious. The sash for this pur-essary.—Rural World. pose is made to receive two panes of glass to each opening instead of one. thus leaving a space of air between, In Germany there exists a decided which serves as a barrier to the cooling prejudice against potatoes, because they are composed of three-fourths. This method operates also as a protecwater, with but 10 to 15 per cent. starch | tor in summer against the troublesom contained in indigestible cells. The heat of the direct rays of the sun. For French, who make a perfect science of such a double-grooved window glazing the whole business of nourishment and good hard glass (poor in potash) must cookery, rarely eat potatoes except oc-casionally fried for the second break-ern aspects, the rays of the sun may fast. They consume beans more than not decompose and render dull the fac-

quarter ending October 1, six hundred from eighteen to forty cents per dozen

Women of Burden. "It is remarkable," says a writer on German life, "what great burdens German women carry on their heads. One may meet them constantly with great tubs and kettles of water on their heads. Many of them carry loads of vegetables to market in great white wooden tubs, wearing a little round plaited mat next the head. One sees the strangest loads, too, poised in mid-air! Vegetables of all kinds and cheese are carried by them. Suddenly a woman comes along with an immens pile of faggots tied in bundles, some for burning and some are saplings, for brooms and baskets. Another bearing great baskets of turf for kindling fires; and often do we see on these women's heads loads of kindling wood. The German peasant woman oc cupies a position little better than a around the fountains and water-tanks

cool morning air, and watch the coolies | women with great tubs to carry water for their use the next morning. These persons should have a word spoken in their behalf, for they have a weary life, and their position is a pitalble one. They are expected to boots, carry burdens, do any and all kinds of drudgery, and are paid a mere nothing for their work, depending a great deal on Trinkgeld collected for odd jobs and errands of all kinds. In There are three kinds of tea-plant many German houses they are given Chinese, and the hybrid species. The expected to do anything and everything The in society. In the streets they are con

A Queer Fish.

most peculiar of Chinese fresh-water It is small in size, a pale gray in about it to attract attention. As soon judicious clipping is also of great im- the long fins on the back and belly fan, and the stripes upon the sides of the fish become yellow, red, and blue, liancy, while the eyes appear to be illuminated with a bluish green fire of the young and build the nest. The upon the water, and is made by the fish bation, carefully guarding and distribound, to procure bubbles until the eggs are lifted up it regains strength.

Donn Piatt and the Poet. One day Cucker, the poet, agproached Piatt on the piazza. "Colonel," said he, "I wrote an address last summer a year on the occa-While Assam is looked upon as a land sion of the guests at the Old Sweet visiting in a body the guests at the

repeated it to you?" The colonel took off his hat and highway of the Bramapootra, there is wiped his head of rich brown hair-not

"My dear Cucker," he said, in a The establishment of a chief commis- kind, passive way, " nothing would poor numbskull repeated two hundred lines of weary drivel, and then

" My dear Cucker, that is a remark

ably graceful thing. Would you mind repeating it all to me again? I know that I am asking a great deal, but you would really oblige me.' The astonished and delighted Cucker repeated the whole lugubrious performance. The colonel sat in apparent ecstacy, not a twinkle in his face, and at the end he said: "Thanks, my dear Cucker! What pains you have been at to gratify me, Now, won't you select some of the passages that strike you most in that

poem, and repeat them to me? By that

The bewildered Cucker looked into of the stupidity a third time. The colonel had a headache all that day, and could not sleep at night. said to him, "Great heavens! what die you do that queer thing for?" "Well," he said, "I thought

Almighty might put it to my credit to

try and make that poor fellow happy.

One Thing the Grangers Have Done. They have broken the power and comstarted out the past fall as they did the dollars-expecting again to get double the west the Grangers combined, de-The packers became alarmed prices, and the packers were compelled pork is worth from 84 25 to \$5.75 per hundred instead of \$3. The farmers have triumphed over the combinations to wrong them. Millions more of dol lars have been saved to them than otherwise would have been. They needed the money, and have got it. They were centilation of houses recommends what entitled to it, and have got only what he calls "doubled-grooved window was their due. The farmers can com-

The Canning Business.

The number of cans of peaches packed, last year, approximated about 12,000,000, tomatoes 18,000,000, and ern from 6,000,000 to 8,000,000. The head-quarters of peach-canning are in Maryland and Delaware, more than half of the peach-packing firms hailing from Baltimore alone. Large quantities of oysters are also put up along the Chesapeake. Togatoes come chiefly from New Jersey, although many are packed in Baltimore, New York and the eastern states. The best corn comes from Maine, where also are situated the largest lobster establishments, One establishment at Nassau, Bahama islands, has about \$200,000 invested, an I employs 600 hands in canning pine apples. This season, they purchase it -The consumption of horse flesh is 1,000,000 pine-apples and packed 1,010. rapidly increasing in Vienna. In the | 000 cans. The pine-a ples cost there

any other vegetable, and with reason, ing sides of the panes, which of course NOS. 32 AND 34 BROAD STREET - - - - - NASHVILLE, TENN "I now pronounce you man and wife." space, still of the sy "Hold on!" yelled Brown. "I obearth forms a part. for dried beans contain 52 per cent. albumen, and fifty of starch, and the common lentiles 26 per cent of albumen and 56 of starch. In the monasteries of and bright, and that only dry air is enare not on good terms with us, and would be likely to oppose the match." "He iect!" space, still of the system of which this As I price the Implement or Machine you want, at their House, before you buy elsewhere. IT WILL PAY YOU. oung folks up to an elopement."

So it chanced that the Browns and "You are a little too late," remarked A Kentucky Mirage. France and Italy great quantities of closed between them, "Ice flowers," FARMERS: We want your CASH TRADE, and we will offer you First-class Farming Im
(i) Cash Orders from a distance filled with the same promptness and fidelity as if the purchaser wa Paducah is ten miles on an air-line the Smiths planned to dispose of their the squire. "Nothing but a divorce beans are used, especially during the the writer adds, "never a pear on such lenten season. German naturalists are windows." from Metropolis, and the bends in the children to their own pecuniary advant- can fix it now. ala invitation is extended to all farmers everywhere, who read this advertisement, to mak age. The next step in each case was to The parents fumed and glared at each river between the places make it impossible to see any portion of one of those now searching all over the world for a places from the other. Yet the people of Metropolis saw Paducah very dislieved to have been found in China, in mould the young ones to the proper other. shape.

John Smith was a handsome, brawny country fellow, with plenty of good

"I am sure, pa," pleaded the daughter, "that you and ma both said—"

"Daughter," hurriedly interposed country fellow, with plenty of good sense, and an ocean of love for Sally Brown. When his parents proposed his marrying her, he informed them that he vould gladly do so, but he feared her parents would object. Then his father A. Liberal Discount to the Trade. TERMS CASE CALL ON OR ADDRESS T. H. JONES & CO., 32 and 34 Broad street, Nashville,